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UP ARMS AGAINST MEXICAN REBELS

* Unless New Governemnt Satisfies Outlaw He Will Again Take Field-Dislikes Gen.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, May 21 (By the associated Press.)—With the ancuncement by Gen. P. Elias Callos tack the believed Francisco Villa's petical aspirations rendered a working greenent with him unlikely, hopes that the rebel chieftain would be elimited painlessly from the arena work at the rebel chieftain would be elimited painlessly from the arena, went immering today. Through his emistry, Alfonso Gomez, Villa declared he ind no intention of being eliminated, scording to Gen. Calles. The general ated he would publish letters from the insurgent lender and the reply to sent the latter.

Puring the conference between Calles the Villa's envoy yesterday there was buzz of excitement in the Hotel Patio ben it hecame known that the probable course or eights in Chinushua for anths to come was being decided.

Langue Salteedo, labor representative the cien. Calles, has reached the following telegram from the manner, busing at Mexico City.

VILLA SAYS HE'S READY TO FIGHT NEW CHIEFS

the successor of carranga must tisfy his ideals of government he would retire to private life t the life of a "Robin Hosta," noes not like Gen. Alvaro Obre-ndidate for the presidency of a question to Villa whether or not Villa was present personally at the Columbus raid, refused to put the question.

Villa's first obsection to his interviewer was concerning the health of Gen. Rugh L. Scott, of the United States arms, who field frequent conferences with Villa at the border Villa expressed a strong liking for Gen. Scott. Utila's greatest emotional period was during questioning concerning Gen. Felipe Angeles, executed by Carranza General College at Chilumhum last November. Tears came to Villa's eyes.

"Angeles is the man Mexico should have now," he said.

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HOUSE TO VOTE ON PEACE RESOLUTION

BULLETIN.

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Democrats who have strongly opported in newspape's here and pure being read with enormous interest as they excite the hope that conditions across the Atlantic may be refused to the atlantic may be refused to the president in the president that they excite the hope that this will be the textile maintain the port in the president in the pr

Democrats who have strongly opposed the procedure were prepared for their final attack on the measure.

WALKOUT OF CITY FIREMEN MONDAY APPEARS CERTAIN

Retignations will be accepted and steps already have been taken toward filling as rapidly as possible any vaccancles created by the threatened walk-out Monday of 23t members of the Memphis fire department, according to John B. Edgar, commissioner of fire and police and acting mayor, Friday. The walkout seemer inevitable Friday as both the commissioner and representatives of the Firemen's union were firm in their stands. Any salary agreement seemed remate.

Walter bell, tate fire insurance rom.

Walter Bell, state fire insurance commissioner, was to arrive from Nash-ville Friday. Commissioner Edgar was in long distance conversation with him Friday morning at which time Mr. Bell assured the commissioner of co-opera-tion and all assistance possible in meet tion and all assistance possible in meeting what was termed a critical and dangerous situation.

Fire Chief Fitamoris and Commissioner Edgar held a conference Friday. Both said the consutation in no way changed the cituation. Chief Fitamorris reterated the statement that his men were determined to resign and "seek other positions" Friday numerous members of the department said the entire corps excepting the chief, the three assistants to the chief, operators and shop men, totaling about 30 men, who are not members of local 39 men.

PRICE REDUCTION

Three Reasons for Downward Trend-England Is Interested in Conditions.

LONDON PAPERS FEATURE

NEWS OF PRICE SLUMP

Government Official

a lieutemant, purchase a lieutemant of the department of Commerce had taken no steps in the threatened abandonment of the possitions by the firemen, R. R. Ellis, president, said Friday that the Chamber of Commerce was "watching the with grave concern." He said with grave concern. He said with grave concern. He said than the fracks of the tires. As the latter were plain, it is supposed the were made cither during or after f heavy rain.

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Police Nab Four Alleged Handbook Operators In Raid

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The wave of price reductions in wearing apparel which has erread to every important city, is due in gels to public withdrawal from the market and the investigation conducted by the department of justice, in the opin on of Assistant Attorney-General Garvan. While he said he did not believe the lenartment "deserved too much credit," Mr. Garvan refused to indorse claims of some merchants that they were actuated solely by patriotic motives.

"That stuff is purely suprembe." Mr.

EARLY VOTE EXPECTED ON SOLDIER RELIEF

WASHINGTON May 21.—With sol-dier relief legislation facing its last obstacle before consideration by the WHAT STORY WILL BE CONTROLLED TO WOTE ON

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The Cotton States Merchants' asso-ciation will hold its annual convention in Memphis Aug 16 to 12, inclusive, according to announcement made Fri-day by W. R. King, charman of the executive committee. The headquar-ters will be at the Hotel Chisca as for-merly. merly.

The committee in charge of setting the date selected a time when the local bail club would be playing on the home grounds and each delegate to the convention will be provided with tickets. to the games during the stay in the ity. The attendance last year was greater The attendance has year was greater than any other convention ever held by the association, the register of guests showing a total of 2.700 present. It is expected that the 1920 convention will surpass the 1919 gathering by a ef cotton states representatives out as possible while in Mem-A barbecue has been planned in ion to other entertainments for

the visiting guests. MODERN WOODMEN HOLD RALLY BANQUET

Memphis camp, Modern Woodmen of America closed a six-weeks' member-ship drive with the adoption of a large class of new members in Odd Fellows' Democrats who have strongly opposed the procedure were prepared for
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\$3,000 JOOT

Men Work During Rain and Carry Off Cigarets, Drugs and Smoking Tobacco in Cartons-Use Auto.

Replying to a question as to the feasibility of importing firemen from other cities as a nucleus for a department, he reneated his decision to refain from discussion of this subject. Whole responsibility was laid by Commissioner Edgar on the shoulders of the firemen quitting. The laws were plain, he said, relative to salaries of the department, and he was sworn to enforce these. He made \$100,000 hond on taking office.

Every effort had been made to aid the beace.

GARNSEY NAMED FOR

Mr. Garnsey, who throughout the war was first assistant to Dr. Garfield, national fuel administrator has a wide knowledge of the needs of the shipping interests of the south. Reshipping interests of the south. Refore leaving Memphis, Mr. Garnsev was general manager of the Galloway Coal company and the Patterson Transfer company, and was prominently connected with other business enterprises and the business and civic organizations of the city. Since the fuel administration was dissolved, Mr. Garnsey has been working with mining engineers in connection with the American Coal associations work of establishing a basis for taxing the coal industry.

RAINFALL OVER DECLARES SCOTT

Pair weather Priday and Saturday has been predicted for Memphis by the weather bureau. A rise in temperature is expected, but according to Forecaster is expected to fall is expected, but according to Forecaster Scatt. no more rain is expected to fall during the next 26 hours. Mr. Scott is contemplating leaving Memphis soon for another short stay, and it is hoped that he will see to it that the elements behave themselves during his absence. He would not say where he is going but it is surmised that the call of the Arkansas oil fields is growing stronger. The Mississippi at Memphis will continue rising until a stage slightly above 23 feet is reached. Continued snowers in the upper valleys is the cause of the rise in this district. The river at Helena will not change much during the

next 24 hours. margin the 1919 gathering by a RESCUE FORTY PERSONS (fort is to be spared to make the

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TEXARKANA, Ark., May 21 - Forty people marouned on top of the lever and in houses in Lafayette county on the plantation, were rescued to the county of the c in houses in Lafayette county on the Lester plantation, were rescued in small hoats late Thursday afternoon, after having been surrounded by water five to seven feet deep since Monday. They had suffered no special hardships, however, they reported Fifty head of mules now are on top of the levee and efforts to get a government boat from Shreveport to bring them out, have failed, the boat being laid up for repairs. It is stated no further effort will be made to bring this stock out as the river is reported.

Bury Car Victim Here On Saturday



LETTLE ROCK, Ark., May 21.(Spl.)—V. C. Kaya, president of the Jonesboro Agricultural school has tendered his regignation as a member of the Tri-County Road Improvement district to Gov. Brough, and the resignation has been accepted. It was announced Priday morning. Mr Kays, in his resignation, said he took such action at the refuest of the board of trustees of the agricultural school, "With whose permission the appointment was accepted." permission the appointment was accepted.

The letter requested that his successor be named immediateld. But it was amounced at the governor's office that there would be no appointment until the matter can be investigated. The tri-county district. His the Blackoak-Hancock district in Chaighead county, has aroused much antagonism. According to word received at the Governor's office, however, it is believed that the resignations of the three commissioners of the Blackoak-Hancock district, and Mrs. Kaya' resignation will tend to quiet the agitation in that county, which last Monday, resulted in armed taxpayers forcing two commissioners and two attorneys of the Black Oak flistrict to sign written resignations.

TO ISSUE BONDS FOR JEFF DAVIS HIGHWAY

NEWBERN, Tenn. May 21. (Spl.)— The Diver county court, which has been in session this week, has appointed Emerson Parks John E. Gaudin, W. L. Smith, and J. W. Finley as a commit-tee to look after the right of way for the to look after the right of way for the Jefferson Davis highway, which will extend through Dyer county. A resolution was passed authorizing the issuance of \$270,000 bonds for the execution of the highway across the county.

MAROONED BY WATER REFUSE VENUE FOR PURLMUTTER SLAYERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21. (Spl.)— udge 1 M. Gardenhire, at Cooke-lile today, refused a change of venue nd also an application for a severance in the case of Alfred Smith, Jim Made-

COP WHO KILLED MAN INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGES SALESMAN

Huppert Attempt to Break Open Safe of Stratton-Warren Hardware Co.

Girl Cans 6,500 Cans Tomatoes In 6 Years; Gets \$900

SENATOBIA, Miss., May 21 (Spl.)
That girls on the farm can make spening money along with the boys, we
one useful when Lillie Miss. the con-GARNSEY NAMED FOR

KAVANAUGH'S PLACE

ST. LOUIS. May 21.—Appointment of Cyrus Garnsey. Jr. of Memphis. Tenn. as operating manager of the Mississippi and Warrior fivers, was announced at headquarters of the service here today. The appointment is effective June.

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LETTLE ROCK, Ark, May 21 (Spl.)—

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350 STRIKE AT PAPER PLANT IN LAINE, MISS.

PASCAGOLLA. Miss. May 21. (Spl.)
—Three hundred and fifty workmen,
the entire force of the Southern Paper company's plant at Laine, Miss.,
are out on a strike.

The men demand 30 per cent increase
in wages following a recent increase
granted them of 50 per cent. The plant
is at a standatil.

The plant is owned principally by
English stockholders. It is the first
plant established in the South manufacturing paper and cardboard from
yellow pine pulp. yellow pine pulp.

FARMERS URGE THRIFT TO BEAT PROFITEERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, May 21. (Spl.)—
Ise Moore, Chattanooga, was elected president of the East Tenneasee Farmers' convention here late Thursday. In the closing hour of the convention the farmers sounded a warning to the remainder of the county against the wave of avaries, extravagance, and deceit that is sweeping the nation are which they declare to be causing the condition of unrest, which is the caus of the nation's troubles. They urge that laws he adopted compelling thingging of all articles placed on the market to show their quality. They arge the people to turn from the mone craze and extravagance to frugality an rage and extravagane trage and extravagane to frigality and thrift, as the hest method of eliminating the profiter.

They placed themselves between capital and labor and demanded that the two factions shake hands and that labor placed itself to an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

FREIGHT CONGESTION RELIEF UNDER WAY

Judge J. M. Gardenhire, at Cookeville today, refused a change of venue
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in the case of Alfred Smith, Jim Madewell and Will Robinson, the latter a negro, who are under indictment on the
charge of murdering corp. Raphael
Purhunter. Twenty-sixth United
State infantry.

URGES MEXICAN LOAN.

WORTHESTIR, Mass. May 21—An
immediate loan to Mexico was advocated to Let J. Cox. professor of
history at Sorthwestern university, at
the clark university conference.

RAILROADS TO GET \$300,000,000 FUND

Equipment Needs of Carriers To Be Met. WASHINGTON, May 21 -Temporary

disposition of the \$200,000,000 revolving funds, provided by the transportation day in orders issued by the interstate commerce commission which at the same time took steps to meet future equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by proposing organization of an equipment needs of the carriers by the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherson said. They acted either drunk or the back seat of the Cadillac, McPherso

Recent suggestions of the association to first the caution when sport railway executives were followed closely in apportioning the funds, but the commission confronted the rail-the blockaders.

COMMITTEE EXCEEDED POWERS, DANIELS SAYS PARTIAL AGREEMENT

Secretary Turns Tables on Chairman Hale.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary vaniels today accused the senate sub-committee investigating Rear Admiral ims' charges against the ravy deoutside the original controversy over naval war decorations. The committee, Mr. Daniels told Chairman Hale, had given Admiral Sims an opportunity to make an 'ostentatious' presentation of his charges when it required him to produce his letter of criticism to the department. original controversy over

his charges when it required him to produce his letter of criticism to the department.

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The committees found it possible to agree upon boxis class rated from Cairo, III. to Mississippi valley points, but they were unable to agree on differentialisms were impersonal and aimed at "responsible heads" and not at the fire tables on the senator and questioned Mr. Hale regarding features of the Sims letter. He challenged the chairman to show by reading from the letter that it referred as Mr. Hale had said, to the first few months of the war.

In reply the chairman read from the Sims letter and lestimony at great northing had been read showing that Admiral Sims confined his charges to the first few months.

Secretary Paniels declared Admiral Sims had charged Admiral Benson, former chief of naval operations, with lacking the "will to win".

Senator Hale replied that the charge was not directed at Benson, but at the man who had the final responsibility.

"Who do you mean?" asked Secretary "Who do you mean?" asked

lity.
"Who do you mean?" asked Secretary aniels.
"He referred indirectly to the chief naval operations and directly to the cretary of the navy," replied the "And in view of that you still main-ain that there were 'no nersimalities' in the Sims letter?" asked the secre-

"Yes," replied the chairman, "That "Yes," replied the chairman. That wasn't a charge, it was a criticism."
Mr. Hale said.
If Admira) Sines thought when he left that Caited States that Admiral Benson larked the "will to win" he should have so notified President Wilson, Mr. baniels declared.

HARBOR WORKERS STRIKE NEW YORK, Ms 21—Harber facilities in New York were further tied up today as the result of the walk-out yesterday of lightermen, who have been handling freight for the coastwise shipping companies, including all of the Allantic coastwise vessels out of the port Several hundred menare out.

are out.

The men are said to be striking in sympathy with longonoremen who have been out on four constwise lines for

NEW SQUIRE SWORN IN. Robert (Bob) Anderson, elected re-ently as magistrate to succeed the latcently as magistrate to succeed the late squire Max Alben, qualified and took oath of office Friday. His bond, \$540, as required by law was signed by J. H. (reath and J. C. Pierce. Squire Ander, son was sworn in by Ed Crenshaw, pro-bate court clerk and county ranger.

A. J. LAW BURIED.

Friends of Alfred James Law, rall-road man, who died Thursday after-noon, paid their last respects to him at the funeral held Friday at the resi-dence, 545 Edith avenue. The Rey, C. Waterfield officiated. Burial was in Elmwood. He leaves a wife and four children.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE. SISTERSVILLE. W. Va., May II.—
Three men are known to have been killed and a number of others are believed to have been injured by the explosion of a quantity of nitroglycerine near here today. The dead men were employed by a torpedo company engaged in shooting oil wells.

First Ruse to Secure Victim Fails, But Second Attempt Nets \$150 Collected by Driver of Car.

The road blocked by a heavy autotobile parked crosswise, and further

REACHED BY SHIPPERS

James S. Davant. missioner of the Memphis Freight hureau, and chairman of the shippers' committee, presided over the joint session. D. W. Longstreet, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, was chairman of the carriers' commit-

the shippers' committee returned to Memphis Friday and immediately began preparing a statement to show that the rates it has proposed will be adequate to meet the necessities of the railroads, and last the rates proposed by the carriers are in excess of the requirements of the situation.

A J McGehee, of Jackson, Tenn., who represented the shippers on the committee at Chicago, returned to Memphis to assist in getting up new data to present to the interstate commerce commission, which takes up the hearing in Washington Monday. R. S. Cobb. of Mobile, is also here and Edgar Morton, of New Orieans, is expected to arrive Saturday. of New Orleans, is expected to arrive Saturday.

T S Jackson, member of the shippers committee from Hattlesburg.

Miss, while in Chicago, caught his foot in the frog of the street car tracks and severely surained his ankle. He returned to Hattlesburg, and his place on the committee was taken by W. D. Hannah, of Jackson, Miss.

The shippers' committee has asked for a private conference with Commissioner Daniels in Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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TV. J SEEK DAMAGES.

As a result of a collision of automobiles on May 15, L. E. Brewer filed sult in circuit court Friday asking \$2,500 damages from E. S. Madden. Ed Patterson filed suit for \$1,000 damages against the Commonwealth Casualty company, declaring that they had not lived up to the letter of their accident policy which he carried.

Twenty-four hours to noon May 21: Hour- Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humidity, Hour— 197 Bulb. We Bulb. Humaity,
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8un sets today 7:81 p.m. Rises tomorrow 4:11 a.m. Moon rises 11:18 p.m. tonight. Precipitation 90 inches.

Tennessee-Fair, little change in temmerature. Mississippi - Generally fair.

Arkansas-Partly cloudy. Kentucky-Fair, little change in tem-North Carolina-Generally cloudy, robably showers, South Calorina, Georgia and Florida-

Alabama-Generally fair. Louisiana-Fair, not much change in Oklahoma-Increasing cloudiness.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in Southwest.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, scatters in south ed showers in south.